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Must Be Something Terrible. Dora-I shan't stand it another minmte! I'm going to send him back his bring?

Clara-What? That beautiful diabrond ring? "Yes." "Horrors! What has he done?

Robbed a church, killed his mother, or what?"-N. Y. Weekly. Herote Trestment.

Jack-Can't anything be done to break you of the habit of saying sareastic things? Mand-Certainly. You can cure me

Maud-Keep out of my sight. - Town

Unendurable Suspense. Visitor—Can you read the future? Fortune Teller—Certainly—that's my

Visitor-Then I wish you'd tell me If our cook is going to leave or not; she's been acting very queer for the last three days!-Puck.

Tasted Scapy. Uncle Wayback-I declare, Elvira, this knife tastes scopy, same as the

Shrewd Niece-It's too bad, uncle, but city servants are so careless. eating with your fork. Maybe that's clean.-N. Y. Weekly.

Are Girls Really So Auxious? "I have just gained your mother's consent, Clara, dear." "But, Mr. Swift, I am so young, I-

"I don't think it will make any difference, as I am to be your step-

Howe Skeeper-You have given up your house, I understand, and gone boarding. How do you like the chapte? H. O. Tell-1 like it immensely, I feel that I am now the equal of every pervant girl I meet.-Life.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Cutt mit. When the became Miss, she classed to C When she had Cardren, sae go Acthem Castoria

Memories of Gettysburg to Be Recalled By General Sickles.

New York's Monument Will Be Unvoiled on the Famous Field July 3-Confederacy's Waterloo Told in Graphic Pictures.

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"Twe no time to write history!" exclaimed Gen. Daniel Edgar Sickles, when I asked for his memories of Gettysburg, "I have been too busy making it. Besides I couldn't write out an account of what I did there without blowing my own horn. Now, I never blow my own horn !"

The general was at his Fifth avenue house, buried in the preliminary de-tails connected with the New York Gettysburg monument, which is at last receiving its finishing touches, and will be unveiled on the field of Gettysburg twenty-four hours before Independence morning dawns, and on the anniversary of the second day of the battle that saved the Union in Pennsylvania.

Governor of the State, a committee of the Legislature, Gen. Sickles, John Russell Young, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. James A. Beaver and other state and national dignitaries will attend. The surviving troops from New York that took part in the battle will parade and encamp in the field. Their expenses are to be paid by the State of

At the unveiling a speech will be made by Gen. Sichles, and a poem read. There are to be addresses by some of the more prominent visitors, about Sickles and Gen. Sickles will present a medal along near him of honor to each New York participant "General," I in the battle. Then will follow a sym- him, 'you are staying there at the risk the scenes represented on the various bronzes that encircle the monument's base. The exercises will last several hours, and are designed to be more and receiving reports. One cannon elaborate than those of any similar ball after another thudded all about occasion, just as the monument is the him. We were not very near the gen-

WITH BLOOD OF HEROES torians have never asked the privates, who saw everything right on the ground, as to Gettysburg's events. I will tell you something of what Sickles did at Gettysburg that has

never been told yet "We were all in the peach orchard, Sickles commanding us, and bullets flying all around. Sickles, as I understand it, had arranged with Sykes or somebody else to send us reinforcements. If that had been done I know we could have sent the enemy flying in a jiffy. Well, for three-quarters of an hour bullets were raining on us. One poor fellow was overcome from loss of blood, but as he refused to leave the field Sickles stooped down from his saddle and loosened the man's straps so that he could breathe freer, and at the same time called to us to be steady and keep cool

"We were getting pretty well mixed up, and those reinforcements which were promised to Sickles were not arriving. The enemy were beginning to swamp us, but we kept them at bay with our weapons, and with the general in the thick of the fight.

"Are we whipped?" I heard a man near me say.
"'Whipped!' It was Gen. Sickles. That day, July 5, will witness a most imposing turnout of New Yorkers. The Boys, Gettysburg is going to be the

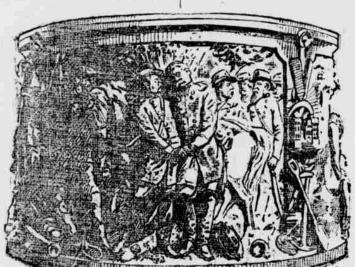
greatest Union victory of the war.'
"We always felt safe with Sickles, because he never risked men's lives uselessiy. The ground was low, but the general, stationed near a tree, was watching the enemy. Suddenly an ensign cried:

They're aiming a cannon straight at Gen. Sickles!' "Instinctively we looked. I could just make out the battery. The next

moment the ground was torn up all about Sickles and a cannon ball plowed "General,' I heard an officer say to

posium of war, comprising talks upon the scenes represented on the various "I can't leave until the reinforce-

ments come,' he replied. "There he remained, giving his orders



GLITTYSBURG MONUMENT-SICKLES AND CARR



GETTYSBURG MONUMENT-DEATH OF REYNOLDS.



GETTYSEUEG MONUMENT-SLOCUM AND HIS AIDS.



GETTYSBURG MONUMENT--WOUNDING OF HANCOCK.

you anything," said one of his veterans that peach orchard. He seemed to to me when I went among the scarred bear a charmed life. However, I had old men who saw the general's leg | no time to watch him long for our line shot off at 3:30 in the afternoon of July g. 1862. *Do you know why? There twenty minutes when I heard that "My wife, who was dedridden for eighhas always been more or less dispute | Sickles had lost a leg. We fellows were about what ought to have been done that day, and the old general would forcements come as they should the

most impressive memorial structure on eral, but we had to fight for our fives, and were it not for his coolness then "Of course, Sickles would not tell not a live man of us would have left very angry about it, for had the reinnot be dragged into a new argument general would have his leg to-day, and But it is a wonder to me that the his- | many a brave man would not have

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ing, when they were all perspiring and

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been killed. You see it was pure num | the most original way of keeping a fel- he occupied, opened the door, locked it low's courage up. Once the men were on the other side after he had entered, wavering a little just as the bullets and then hung the key on a nail. M. were flying thickest.

'Here, here!' said Sickles, 'it won't

do for the privates to be setting the officers a bad example!" "When Gen Longstreet had begun an assault on our lines—that is, the lines under Sickles-one of the aids

'Gen. Sickles, the enemy have stationed their batteries and are aiming "Good!" he answered. "As long as

the rebel gunners aim at us we're safe. It's only when they aim at somebody

else that their iron hits us." "When Sickles was laid up after his wound he occupied a couch near mine," said another veteran to me "He suffered much, I feel sure, but never said anything about it. He is a most agreeable talker, and kept us cheerful for hours in that hospital tent. A newspaper was brought in | without them! and one of the patients read it aloud to us. It was full of what Sickles had done. After the reading was over we began talking of the great day and what Sickles had done. The general turned around to us and said; 'Hoys, I didn't know I had done

Monkeys as Mimics.

like that I must be a soldier."

much at Gettysburg, but if I fought

DAVID WECHSLER.

Men of science have discussed quite freely the statement, attributed by Mr. Stanley to Emin Pasha, that the chimpanzees which inhabited the forest of Msongwa, in Central Africa, had raided the plantations of Mswa at night. ighting their way with torches, which they carried in their hands. The statement is received among naturalists with entire incredulity, and it is supposed that Emin Pasha, being very near-sighted, mistook a tribe of the negroe pigmies found in that region for nonkeys. It is denied that any monkeys ever possessed a sufficient amount of intelligence to obtain fire and light torches .

require a degree of original understanding which only man among living beings possesses. The story of the talented erangoutang of Buffalo, the naturalist, is classic. This creature gave visitors his arm, walked with them, showed

them to the door, ate with a knife and fork and drank from a glass, poured tea into a cup, sweetened it and waited until it cooled before he drank it. An orang-outang at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris regularly unlocked with a key the door of the room which

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outang, who was at large in the rooms

of the institution. The old scholar wore very old-fashioned clothes, one

wide brim. He was much bent from

age, and in walking supported himself

hat and cane of the old man were

missing. Presently the orang-outang

was seen tottering through the room

his back bent almost double, wearing

the hat upon his head, and waiking

Irate Parent-It's over an hour since

I sent you to the store to get those

things, and now you have come back

Small Boy-It was such a long time

Irate Parent-Why didn't you come

Small Boy-'Fraid 1'd lose my turn!

Scene in Stock Exchange.

Smith-Jacobson, I understand that you and Jones are at loggerheads.

Jacobson-He is so kervick-tempered.

Smith-Yes, but how does Judas feel

Cause for Discharge.

your size beating a poor, weak woman

Prisoner-But, your honor, she keeps

britating and irritating me all the

Judge-How does she irritate you?

Prisoner—Why, she keeps saying:
"Hit mel beat me! Just hit me once,
and I'll have you haused up before that

baldheaded old reprobate of a judge,

Judge (choking) - Discharged! -

and see what he'll do with you!

Judge (severety)-Horsewhipping to the only suitable punishment for you and your kind. The idea of a man of

Vy, only yesterday he called me Judas

before my turn came to be waited on

stiffly by the aid of the cane.

that I forgot what you wanted.

home to find out?

-Harper's Bazar.

about it?-Judge.

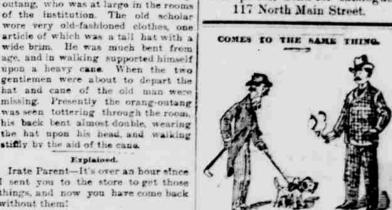
like that!

time

Escariot, but I don'd care.

upon a heavy case. When the two gentlemen were about to depart the

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Jack-That's what I said -Truth. -Our idea of a gestiant man it was who will take his hands out of pockets on a cold day to tip his hat to a

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